

## National Republican.

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A. M. CLAPP, EDITOR.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 8, 1880.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the *Herold Irish Fund* will be received and duly accounted for at the counting-room of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

TILDEN is now gathering them in, slowly but surely, like the old sexton.

PHILADELPHIA has contributed at least \$50,000 to relieve the famine in Ireland.

FUNKY says, "D—n a man who tries to carry water on both shoulders." This is rough on SPRINGER.

BOARDS always have their doubts and fears excited when they find this motto prominently paraded on the walls—"The Lord will provide."

EX-SENATOR ORBON says: "Florida Republicans are for GRANT. They would not mourn if BLAINE were nominated, but GRANT is their first choice."

We should be in a perplexing strait for comparison in these days of oleomargarine, had not SHAKESPEARE, providentially, as it were, written of HAMLET's offense.

If HENRY CLYMER marry the St. Louis widow, he should move West, and perhaps the Democrats would run him for Vice-President some time, as it is represented the lady is very wealthy.

The Psalmist in one place says: "The mountains skipped like rams, and the hills like lambs." This is highly figurative language, but it is thought the Georgia Senator can explain or illustrate a portion of it.

The SHERMAN Bureau of Correspondence of this city disclaims the issuing of any document or publication that in any degree reflects unfavorably upon General GRANT. We are gratified to hear it, and take pleasure in giving the gentlemen connected with that bureau the full benefit of this disclaimer.

FLETCHER, the superintendent of the document-room of the House of Representatives, is off in Western Pennsylvania, at RANDALL's behests working up a boom for TILDEN. We think Speaker RANDALL made a speech or two a few years since denouncing office-holders who took any part in politics and was very indignant thereat. But, oh! what hypocrites Democrats are!

A MEMBER of the New York Democratic State Committee said: "We want to do away with the notion that the Democratic party can be frightened either out of a nomination or into a nomination." This remark is heartily endorsed by the Boston Post, which calls it "sound, old-fashioned Democratic doctrine." And to all of which we do not dissent. Let the Democracy nominate as it will; it's none of our funeral.

MAY FISKE, a variety-troupe blonde, attempted to convince the city editor of the *Logansport (Ind.) Journal* Saturday last, but the knight of the pencil drew a revolver on her, which rather intimidated the pugnacious FISKE, and the cowardling was postponed till another time. Now MAY should have backed down so ingloriously. She has given a terrible blow to woman's rights, and the venerable SUSAN B. will never forgive her.

MR. GROSSBACH, of Ohio, assumes the same attitude toward the Democratic party that General GRANT has always held and holds now toward the Republican party. When asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, he replied frankly: "Who would not? If you mean to ask me whether I will become a candidate and seek the nomination, my answer is in the negative. If the Democratic party wants me for any purpose, it will call me. If it doesn't want me, I prefer not to bother it."

THE Alexandria Gazette remarks that "Mr. SHERMAN says the rebel element now controls the Democratic party in every Southern State, and that the triumph of 'that element is the disgrace of American civilization.' The motto that adorns the wall of the BLAINE headquarters in Washington is that the 'liberties of all the citizens of the country must be secured,' implying, of course, that the liberties of some of them are endangered. General GRANT says 'the war is over, and should the country be entangled in a future war all its people will wear the same uniform and fight under the same flag.' So far as words are concerned, the General is certainly the most unobjectionable of the Republican aspirants for the Presidency."

THE outrage upon Cadet WHITEHEAD at West Point, the full particulars of which were given in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN yesterday, is only of a piece with the earlier assaults heaped upon colored cadets. There is a spirit lacking in that military institution which twenty years ago broke into rebellion against the Government, and in defense of the institution of slavery. Now slavery is abolished, but the spirit of 1860 pursues the colored man in 1880 to persecute, harass and outrage his body. The attempt to create the suspicion that WHITEHEAD committed the act upon himself is in keeping with this spirit, but it will fail in its purpose. The best thing that General SCHOFIELD can do is to ferret out it, perpetrators of this deed and bring

them to punishment. If there is no power to protect these cadets then the institution should be abolished, as a sure safeguard in the future.

A GRAIN sack filled with gun cartridges was recently stolen from a store in San Francisco. But the thief finding that he had an elephant, rolled the sack under the Calvary Presbyterian church. He was caught in the net, and a hasty examination of the contents of the sack created the most intense excitement, as rolls of dynamite cartridges were thought to be within. The neighbors became thoroughly aroused. It was suggested by one practical mind to send for KRAEY and let him experiment at a convenient distance with the rolls, mutual benefit would be the result. But the police came, and the thief was taken away to prison to join KRAEY, and subsequent investigation proved the rolls to hold gun cartridges. The alarm soon subsided, and as the crowd dispersed an old woman remarked, "I thought no man would ever 'try to blow up a Presbyterian—it would be 'no use.'"

The Philadelphia Press said down on Senator EDMUNDS and his Presidential boom in this wise: "Mr. EDMUNDS is conspicuously in his right place in the Senate." Admit it, and then we are prone to ask, is not Senator BLAINE equally and conspicuously in his right place in the Senate? And isn't Secretary SHERMAN conspicuously in his right place while he is managing the finances of the country with consummate ability? These three statements then being "conspicuously in the right place" now, why disturb them and endanger the interests of the country by trying an experiment? Here is General GRANT out of all employment, except to see the world and share the honors tendered him by its people, who has abundant time, who has abilities that have been tested and never found wanting, who has added to the page of American history eight years of administration of our public affairs that are without parallel in point of wisdom, purity and beneficence, and who has no duties or engagements that he must surrender in accepting a "third term," where he also will be "conspicuously in his right place."

THE MACHINE VS. THE MACHINE. Ever since the opening of the pending canvass for the Presidential nomination at Chicago the cry against General GRANT has been that he is the machine candidate and that the people do not desire his nomination. In the meantime, General GRANT has had no organization distinct from that of the Republican party at work in his interest. What has been done has been through the legitimate organization and established usages of the political party to which he is attached and which will, in all probability, nominate and elect him as President. He has been absent from the country, except during a brief period in which he made his transit from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast en route for South America. He has not established a solitary bureau of correspondence in all the country, nor has he subsidized the public press to work up a public sentiment in his favor. His friends have regarded these methods as peculiarly of Democratic origin under the inventive genius of TILDEN, and have not regarded them as legitimate, fair or just to his rivals. On that point his friends and supporters have been firm and decided. They depend upon a spontaneous public sentiment for his nomination and election, and they will come in that way or not at all.

It is not a little surprising in the midst of the cry of machine politics as arrayed against General GRANT to find his rivals establishing machines all over the country to force their respective causes through a manufactured and manipulated public sentiment. But it is, nevertheless, so. In this respect Senator BLAINE has exhibited a marvelous enterprise, to say nothing of the questions of propriety, consistency and good taste. He established his headquarters at the National Capital, where he could have his central machine under his immediate eye and supervision. If he then invaded Ohio, Secretary SHERMAN's State, with his machine, and set its wheels in heavy motion to work that State from under its favorite son and statesman. How successful this enterprise may prove, time must determine, but present indications are that Ohio will declare for JOHN SHERMAN, leaving Senator BLAINE to gain some strength from the trees, should the SHERMAN machine break down in the Chicago grid. How much the Senator may gain from this invasion of Secretary SHERMAN's domain is not now discernible, but it is not much for his special friends, when it is known that he cannot receive the nomination, will most assuredly regard the action of the Blaineites as impertinent and outside of the line of good-fellowship and fair dealing. When they will not be very likely to ally themselves to the cause of a candidate who has violated the ordinary usages and comities of good-fellowship in party relation toward their chief.

After camping on Secretary SHERMAN's major, Senator BLAINE moved on to Illinois, General Grant's State, and established his headquarters at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago, where a most vigorous campaign has been opened and so conducted as to lead the public to believe that this machine is at work under the auspices of the State Republican Committee, which has its headquarters at the same hotel. At all events, the proceedings of the BLAINE managers have been such as to challenge the attention of the secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, and to lead to the issuing of an official circular to the Republicans of the State, warning them that the BLAINE movement in Illinois is in no degree under the auspices of the Republican State Committee. This step has been induced by the fact that the character of the literature which is being scattered through the State by the BLAINE machine is such that the State Committee declines to be held responsible for it. This bureau is largely if not entirely in the hands and under the management of those who voted with the Democratic party in 1872, and who are assailing General GRANT with the same character of weapons now that were used by the Democrats in that canvass against the Republican leader; and all this

is to snatch the State of Illinois from General GRANT, as it was the purpose of another branch of the same machine to dispossess Secretary SHERMAN of the State of Ohio.

In this way the Republican party is being invaded and assailed by personal enemies, which will injure its future unity and harmony far more than it will cloud the prospects of General GRANT. This BLAINE machine, it is to be regretted, is too much under the influence and control of interested men, who seem to fancy that the success of their leader requires of them a service which is intolerant, abusive, indirect and offensive, and which ultimately will work more mischief to the Republican party than it can possibly do good to the personal cause it espouses. Already the efforts put forth in Illinois to injure General GRANT have caused a feeling of reaction, which is constantly making him friends and strength in his own State, and which will bring certain defeat to his assailants. In this way the people will no doubt smash that machine.

THE THIRD-TERM FALLACY. In such a conspiracy—"the general and spontaneous desire of the American people" General GRANT could not do otherwise than resist. Against such an appeal the "third-term" objection would not have the weight of a feather. Whether the American people "generally and spontaneously desire" they should have, even though that desire should include a third or a fourth-term candidate for the Presidency. But the desire should be really "general and spontaneous," and not limited and forced.—*Albany Evening Journal*.Did it ever occur to our contemporary that the politicians have been for more than five years manufacturing a prejudice against a third term for the purpose of defeating the desire to which it refers and which would have been "general and spontaneous" but for these organized manufacturers of public sentiment, which have literally forced it out of its legitimate sources and channels under a forestalling process? Of course that portion of the American people known as Democrats have no "general and spontaneous desire" for even the first term of a Republican Administration. Should that fact be taken into the account any less in considering the question of a "general and spontaneous desire," than that a handful of designing men have worked up a prejudice to prevent it? There never has been since the American Republic was established a time when "the general and spontaneous desire" of the people has led in one direction. There have been divisions into parties in American politics during the greater part of a century, and hence at no time has this mythical spontaneity of public sentiment of which the *Journal* now speaks been known to our political contests.

In this connection we desire to ask our contemporary if a manufactured public sentiment against a third term should have "the weight of a feather" in controlling that question? Then, again, it occurs to us that if the idea of electing a President for a third term is really wrong in principle or dangerous in practice, a general and spontaneous desire that clings to it should not be gratified. If there is nothing in the third-term cry that violates a principle or endangers the public welfare, then it should not weigh a feather in the controversy. It is not now, neither has it ever been, more than a manufactured prejudice.

SPARKS FROM THE POLITICAL ANVIL. The Boston Post is terribly anti-Grant. So is every Democratic paper.—*Lowell Courier*.The Boston Herald thinks it would require a very lively imagination to find any Caesarism in General Grant's speech at New York. Grant is by no means a dictator. He goes where he is invited, and eats and drinks what is set before him.—*N. O. Platypus*.

Party lines in Georgia at this early period are confused, and personal contests are springing up all over the State. Ex-Congressman Banning, of Ohio, a Democrat, believes the issue next fall will be Grant vs. Tilden, and the former will be the victor.

Now, if the Democrats have the courage of their convictions they will follow the flag, and make victory sure.—*Memphis Appeal*.

The Globe-Democrat welcomes the appearance of the anti-Grant baron documents: "They give employment to printers, and they don't hurt the boom."

Ohio should not be sold for Sherman. Mr. Blaine will have no more chance for the nomination than a stump-tail bull in fly time.—*Engle's Journal*.The colored Republicans of Mississippi have applauded the Sherman manipulations and the delegation, it is thought, will be instructed for Grant.—*Argonaut Chronicle*.Ex-Senator Fenton desires all reports associating him with the BLAINE movement, and says he shall support the Chicago nominee in any event.—*N. Y. Freeman*.THE WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN is for Grant first, last and all the time. The REPUBLICAN is a spicy paper and it is one of the ablest advocates of the third-term cause.—*Tulsa Commercial*.

The story is going the rounds that the Edwards family in New England is being worked up by the friends of General Grant for the purpose of antagonizing Senator Blaine in that section.

The St. Louis Republic, credited with good sense and good feeling, is being worked up by the friends of General Grant, Sherman, Conkling or a host of others we might mention.—*Centerville Chronicle*.

A number of prominent Republicans in Boston, including ex-Governors Boutwell, Rice, Banks, Washburn and others, have issued an address to the Republicans of the State favoring the nomination of Grant.

Talk about "Ohio being prolific in great men." It cannot begin to show up with Illinois. We have nineteen candidates for Governor, and the river counties not near all reported.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

Indiana, the home of Hendricks and "Blue Jeans" Williams, is about to range like the Republican column. The township elections showed large Republican gains.

The Cleveland Herald believes that John Sherman will secure the vote of Ohio for President, and will have a large vote in the convention that in case Grant fails, he will be the strongest candidate before that body.

In 1873 Tilden's barrel was used in packing conventions, bribing returning boards and corrupting electoral colleges. Just now it is employed in stealing a State delegation in Indiana, and in trying to bribe Springer. The old man can no more overcome his natural propensity for knavery than a toper can conquer his appetite for rum.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

We are glad to note a very material change in the tone of journals lately being worked up by the Democrats in that canvass against the Republican leader; and all this

themselves to undo the full glare of the electric light thrown from the Chicago Convention in Grant's nomination on the first ballot.—*Orion Republic Times*.

All the Presidential aspirants solemnly aver that they have nothing to do with the attacks upon each other. Some mysterious sounder is evidently engaged in the work of testing the candidatorial bosoms with anghul, just to be certain.

The Topham Commonwealth heard one of the ten Blaine delegates say the question as to who will be President will be virtually settled before the Chicago Convention meets. With the statement that it was "the unopposed balance of money placed in his hands for public purposes," the public purposes having been the carrying out of the plot to steal the government of the State.

At the recent town election in Old Concord, Mass., only twenty votes were cast for the school committee, and all of these by women. The result was that one man and one woman were elected; the men for a period of three years and the woman for only one.

Ex-Governor Garcelon, of Maine, on Tuesday returned to the State Treasurer \$255, with the statement that it was "the unopposed balance of money placed in his hands for public purposes," the public purposes having been the carrying out of the plot to steal the government of the State.

Did anybody ever know the Cincinnati Commercial to be just suited with any ticket ever nominated by any party for any purpose? Last week it was the Republican ticket for the schools of Cincinnati. This week it will be something else, and the Lord only knows what Grumpy Halstead will do the week after.—*Grand Trunk Herald*.Ex-Representative J. D. Cox, of Ohio, is quoted as saying: "Blaine's nomination would open our campaign in scandal, and put our party on the defensive from the beginning. It is not clear that under such a cloud he would command the German vote any more certainly than would Grant, and he will surely lose much of the independent and liberal vote so much needed to assure a victory."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.Tilden can stand on the Democratic platform of Nebraska without a shudder. They have not heard of either dispatches, back taxes, Oregon or Maine. If we judge from the Tilden platform, Kansas H. D. Ingraham, by name, he can record the vote of Nebraska for Tilden solid, without a scratch. The action of the convention sustaining the two-third rule is significant of the desire of Mr. Tilden that it should remain in force at Cincinnati.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

Commenting upon Grant's response to the welcome address in New Orleans, the Pittsburgh Telegraph says: "He has done nothing in the South that looks like electioneering, but he has surprised some persons by the frankness of his speech on the onerous vice of sectionalism. The South, notwithstanding this, is fostered for partisan reasons, and that the North will give her no credit for anything she does, Grant's tour through the South will be a triumph for the South, but that representative man of the North desires nothing more earnestly than a restoration of ancient conditions and good will."

PERSONAL. HON. SEABASTIAN WELLS, of St. Louis, is at Willard's. DR. J. L. CABELL, of Virginia, is at the Riggs House. MAJOR M. A. RENO, U. S. A., is quartered at the St. James.

DR. J. F. PORTER, U. S. A., has rooms at the Ebbitt House. COLONEL BENTON, U. S. A., and wife are at the Ebbitt House.

SIR RYAN MACKENZIE, of New York, is looked at the Riggs House. REV. W. H. GARRETT, of London, Eng., has apartments at the St. James.

PROFESSOR J. LAWRENCE SMITH, of Kentucky, is among the guests at the Ebbitt House. HON. J. M. SHERMAN, of New York, ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury, is stopping at the Ebbitt House.

DR. J. W. GRANT, of Denver, Col., William Herbert, of Boston, Mass., and Albert Davis, New York, are at the National.

MAJOR F. P. HILL, of the Tremont House, and his charming bride, who have been spending the honeymoon in Florida, are expected home to-day. JOHN J. NORRIS and family, of Marshall, Texas; GEORGE M. STONER, of New York; H. D. INGRAHAM, New York; and E. L. WELLS, Georgia, were among those who arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterday.

MISS ANNE COLE, of Indiana; Mrs. J. Kenderdine, Philadelphia; William Morris and wife, of New York; and Mrs. J. M. SHERMAN, of New York, are at the Ebbitt House. REV. P. A. L. KENN, Chicago, Ill.; T. C. WELLS, N. Y.; A. H. ANDREWS, North Carolina, and Allen Hall, Pennsylvania, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICES. AN ADVERTISED MEETING OF THE Citizens Protective and Improvement Association, to be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, on Thursday, April 8, at 8 o'clock. All residents, ladies and gentlemen, are invited.

PEAN CORN SOLVENT. SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND GOUT. Twenty-five cents per bottle. G. W. SHERMAN, Agent. Boston and New York. 101 Seventh St., N. Y.

IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCY, or from any other ailment, consult the only reliable authority on the subject, DR. J. W. GRANT, of Denver, Col. He will give you the only reliable remedy for your ailment. 101 Seventh St., N. Y.

A RICH MAN'S OVERCOAT. First-class Merchant Tailor Make, very little money can be bought for a tailor make, but for a very little money you can get a rich man's overcoat. 101 Seventh St., N. Y.

HERZOG'S. 25 NINTH ST. Near Penna. Ave. You will find large assortment of the above clothing, together with the latest styles in hats, shoes, and accessories. 101 Seventh St., N. Y.

SECOND HAND CLOTHING. Dealers of Left-off Clothing, Watches, Guns, Pianos, and all other household goods. 101 Seventh St., N. Y.

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## ABUSEMENTS.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

WHAT THE WASHINGTON PAPERS SAY:

The "Pirates" will run through the week, and

reception tent, guaranteeing an emphasis on its

at the door.—*Republicans*.

As the piece will run, and its dramatic

and its actors are to be developed the

to grow, and throughout a most

calling for a judgment almost every

of the audience assembled to pass judgment

The unanimous verdict was that the

was a success.—*Chronicle*.

Night Admissions: 75 cents and 11

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THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING,

The Emancipation Tragedy.

LAWRENCE BARRETT,

AS

HAMLET.

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee,

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SATURDAY NIGHT, A DOUBLE BILL,

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